

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



TILDEN AND RICHARDS AGAIN TAKE NATIONAL **DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP**

By GEORGE E. TIMPSON.

BOSTON, Aug. 30 .- The most brilliant doubles event of the eason was successfully concluded at the new Chestnut Hill grounds of the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday, and William T. Tilden, nd, and Vincent Richards are again crowned champions, not only if the United States, but of the world as a result of their remarkable victory over Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood,

It was a four set match, which was all in favor of the winners after the first set, when a slight weakening on the part of Richards, combined with brilliant work at the net gave the visitors the set.

From the start, it was O'Hara Wood, who furnished the fireworks Starting service, he surprised the

spectators by running away with a love game before they were fairly settled into watching. His record in the first set was fairly studded with placements, and his play was also responsible for many errors by the Americans.

The break in the first set came through Richards' service, though the Yonkers youth did well other-

But the next three sets showed Rutland Grappler's Famous and Richards in all their Patterson was selected as the principal object of attack and both bombarded him with backhand Wood managed to take his service in the first game, but the champions broke through Patterson

The fourth set looked somewhat

'Boston Split' Hold Stops Joe Turner.

Joe Turner, Washington's middleweight grappler, acknowledges defeat today following last night's ex citing exhibition at the Capitol The ater when the much-heralded Waino Ketonen, of Rutland, Mass., pinned Turner's shoulders to the mat in the

The Washington mat artist and the

SAYS "BUGS"

Baer:

HOBOES OF BASEBALL The Travelling Sparrows Worked Very Hard Dodging Hard Work.

HE office under the Big Tree was a busy spot on Monday mornings. Sparrows would drop in from their Saturday and Sunday games and compare bank accounts. It was a fortunate bird who didn't make the homeward trip by the ankle excursion route.

The usual tour was along the itinerary selected by the path-finder for the Freight Car Club

Nippers got back rather late one morning. He had been down to Perryville playing left field. His job called for three dollars a game and a Perryville uniform. But he had to leave the three plasters for a deposit on the uniform.

It was the first time that Nippers had ever had a regular baseball afternoon gown on. He stood in front of a well-cracked mirror in the Perryville clubhouse reading the insignia back-

E-l-l-i-v-y-r-r-e-P-Perryville. It looked like the history of the world to him.

Out in the field, Nippers looked down at his bright painted

doubtful at one stage, when Wood+Rutland farmer had earned a fall+ stockings, examined his spikes, again showed signs of being on the apiece. Turner gained a decision in point of breaking through on Rich- the opening bout after forty-six minards once more, but Tilden rose to utes of clean, lightning-like graphis greatest form, and covering court pling. One of Turner's flying feet as if inspired, carried the game on caught Ketonen on the nose and his shoulders to a successful constanted the claret. Shortly there-clusion and then ended off the match after Ketonen was held with a body by brilliant volley shots at Wood, siamming the Australian clear out of the court.

Though not on the championship schedule the match between Miss In the first bout Turner was twice in the fi

Helen Wills and Mrs. Mallory in the in jeopardy but got out of trou-Longwood invitation drew almost as ole. After forty-three minutes Ke-much attention as the main event. From the start it was evident that the youthful star was in her most brilliant form, her backhand shots for the sidelines being especially effective.

The raised his hand to referee Pat O'Connor signifying he was through.

After a fifteen-minute rest Ketonen came back much fresher than to the rest of the raised his hand to refere Pat O'Connor signifying he was through.

The California girl led at 3 to 1 and continuing to improve as the set proceeded won the first

taking a love game and continuing ure bout. most determined driving with considerable work at the net, won the next four games. With tonen appears in better physical conthe score 5-0 against her, Miss dition. Turner suffered from a Wills again rose to her highest large boil on his chest but stuck play and carried off three games gamely to the task. The local artist

Miss Wills also took the first me of the final set rather easily. but after that the champion held her own until Miss Wills took the lead at five to four with a love Then Mrs. Mallory rose to the greatest tennis she has shown her first championship and Gook the set and match, 7-5. It was the closest match the has had and she was

forced alle the way. Mrs. Molla Mallory and William T. Tilden won the national mixed doubles title by defeating Miss doubles title by defeating Miss Helen Wills and Howard Kinsey

DOUBLES PLAY BEGINS TODAY IN SUBURBAN

Doubles play starts today in the annual summer tournament of the Dumbarton Tennis League. The drawings are as follows:

Doubles-Mayfield and Ladd vs. R. Fowler and partner, Polk and Brown vs. Kisliuk and Torpey. Second round - Bessey and

Hoover vs. winner of Mayfield and Ladd-Fowler and partner match; Hixon and Knapp vs. winner of Polk and Brown-Kisliuk and Torpey match; McCabe and Stauffer vs. Stellwagen and Phillips. semi-finals - Miller vs

Singles, semi-finals — Miller vs. Burrell, Capital courts, 4:15 o'clock. Yesterday's results follow: econd round-Purinton defeated Clark, 6—2; Ballinger defeat-ed Stellwagen, 5—7, 6—2, 7—5; Mil-75-yard das defeated Kisliuk, 6-2, 6-3; K Callan defeated Phillips, 6-3, Third round—Mongan defeated hillips, 6—2, 6—1; Miller defeated Callan, 6-0, 6-1.

Roseberry Recalled.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Brooklyn club has recalled Outfielder John A. Rosebery from the Sagi-naw club of the Michigan-Ontario League. Rosebery was with the Brooklyn club at the training quarters in Jacksonville last spring and ment to the Saginaw club.



Turner. It required seventeen minutes before Ketonen got Turner in a body scissors hold and forced his shoulders to the mat.
A sizeable crowd viewed the ex

hibition and was not pleased at the long wait before the show started he beginning of the second set and the delay occasioned by Tur

While there was little difference in the weight of the grapplers Ke

RAILWAY EMPLOYES RUN OFF MANY OUTING EVENTS

Stellar performances marked the many field day performances at Glen Echo Park in the annual Washing ton Railway and Relief Association outing yesterday. More than \$100 in gold and many prizes were dis-

The summaries:

25-yard dash, girls five to etch years-Won by Gladys Hummer; second, Lattie Sand: third, Beatrice Bal

25-yard dash, boys five to eight vears-Won by James Vincent: sec ond, John Souder.

35-yard dash, girls eight to thir teen years-Won by Alice Wood; sec. Hazel Gray; third, Martha 50-yard dash, ladies over eighteen years—Won by Miss C. Prient to

second, Mrs. A. Paladine; third, Mrs. Lillie Ballard 50-yard dash, boys eight to thirteen

years—Won by H. Clews; second Billy Hummer: third, William Fro Three-legged race - Won by E

Burch and L. Tuttwiler; second Marshall and J. Marshall; third, V Wheeler and N. Hallman. Sack race, boys twelve years and

over-Won by George Hallman; sectwenty-one years—Won by G. Bush second, G. Frowert; third, M. P.

50-yard dash, marred men-Won by C. Macoboy; second, P. L. Reed; Childs, Clifford, Montague, Moore, third, J. E. Shoemaker. Nail-driving contest, ladies over eighteen years-Won by Mrs. A. E. Frye, Campbell, Beck, Turner, and

Dennis; second, Mrs. H. Jackson; hird, Mrs. C. Yoder. Fat ladies' race, 185 and over— Won by Miss E. Heatwole; second, Mrs. H. Jackson: third, Mrs. D.

Shoe contest, ladies over eighteen years-Won by Miss Rebecca Myles; Mrs. R. Corbett.

Fat men's race, 200 pounds and

-Won by C. F. Brown; second.

W. Toomey; third, W. E. Hale. Cracker-eating contest for men ver twenty one years old—Won by G. Eckoff; second, E. Robbins; third, M. P. Shoemaker

Tug of war, eight-men teams-Won by transportation department.

Superbas Win.

played game on the Plaza diamond. at bat. The Superbas have an open last thirty-five innings he has ished pitcher and his attorney could date for Friday. Call Manager Allen at Lincoln, 5927.

took off his cap and looked at The uniform was almost second-handed, but looked new to Nippers. Then in a flood of pride he looked down at his own inflated chest and started to pick out the letters one by one.

P-e-r-ry bloomp! The first batter up had slapped an easy fly to left field that arched gently up and landed on Nipper's chest as his index finger had gotten to the "v" in Perry-

the weeds, but he got up looking for the bird who had punched him. The squawks of the home crowd and the baseball laying at his feet told him the story.

New Orleans Panther Drops

'Tut' With Ease, Mauling

Ohioan Throughout.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Harry

Wills, the New Orleans Panther

knocked out Tut Jackson, of Wash

ington Court House, Ohio, in the

third round of their scheduled fif-

lowed by a left to the jaw laid Jack-

son out for the count. Jackson went

Jackson never hit a clean-cut blow

mauled him unmercifully. Wills had

an advantage of twenty-five pounds.

He weighed in at 2131/2; Jackson,

Tendler Signs for Bout.

rendler, Philadelphia lightweight,

has been signed to meet Ever

Hammer, of Chicago, at the Phila-

lelphia National League baseball

LEGAL FIGHT HALTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- A tempo-

rary lull in the active fight to get

Phil Douglas, former star of the

Giants' pitching staff, back into the

ranks of organized baseball, has been

brought about by the illness of the

his Washington Heights home suf-

fering from a severe nervous attack

and is under the care of a specialist.

Douglas has been advised by his

physician to take a complete rest, and

not to assume any active part for

the present at least in the attempt

to have his case brought before

Last week Douglas made several

rips to the Yonkers office of his

torney, Edward Lauterbach, for ex-

tended conferences, but he has been

Mr. Lauterbach has consulted with

the big pitcher at the latter's home

lately, but has been unwilling to

steps he has taken to have the case

to Douglas's lawyer stating that he

would reopen the case if the ban-

ready been heard.

According to a dispatch from Chicago last week. Commissioner

unable to do so far the last few days.

Douglas is at present confined to

banished pitcher.

park on the night of September

11, it was announced today.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 30.-Lew

down for the count of nine in the

een-round fight here tonight. A hard right to the stomach fol-

during the three rounds.

irst round.

The blow sat Nippers down in

Nippers had blown the and the good will went along with the fixtures.

He opened up a new exit in the center field fence with all of Perryville escorting him at an unsafe distance.

This is a true story. Nippers came back the next day wearing a mustache that he had picked up in a notion store. They didn't know him and gave him a job. This time he was a pitcher. the sixth inning the glue melted on the mustache when Nippers was trying to throw a strike. As the whiskers came off, the crowd recognized him. This time Nippers left Perryville for keeps.

This was only a day's work in the life of a baseball hobo. Nippers bummed from town to town for about fifteen years. He passed out under a shower bath in Mahoney City.

He had played his first good game and they told him to come back for the next game. Then Nippers went out to take his first shower bath. It was his last. They found him the next morning deader than a salted

MOHAWK JUNIORS TO HOLD GRID WORKOUT SUNDAY Mohawk Juniors crack The

eleven of last year will have its initial workout at 10:30 Sunday morning at Fourteenth street and PHIL DOUGLAS IS ILL; Potomac arenue southeast. The Hawks expect to cop the 140-pound title this year. They have hte following veterans from last year: Tuell, Carrick, Guerre, Rice, Hall, they have a bunch of new material. Coach Durity probably will have the same backfield stars from last year, including Eagan, Hantzman, Smithson, Mitchell, Cornell, White, Swartzman and Boyd. It is likely that the Juniors will

move into their new clubhouse this week and all old and new members expecting to play football are requested to be present.

The Mohawk Juniors are now arranging a football schedule with local and out-of-town teams. Games may be booked through Manager

Seattle Gets Williams.

Mitchell, 423 Fifteenth street south-

east or phone L. 4494-J

BRISTOL, Va. Tenn., Aug. 30.— steps he Carl Williams, pitcher for the Bris- reopened The fast Superbas shut out the tol Club in the Appalachian League, Circle A. C. yesterday, 6.0 in a well-has been sold to the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League, it Landis declared that he had written was announced today. Williams to Douglas's lawyer stating that he Messink twirled airtight ball for the was announced today. Williams winners. Gorman and Elliott starred has allowed only one run in the thirty-five innings he has ished pitcher and his attorney could Firpo Walking Into SAILOR FREEDMAN NOW Same Trouble Georges Got

ROBERT (BOBBY) T. JONES.

Jack Dempsey, looking around with hungry eyes for some one to knock over so that he may collect a few dollars at his trade, eagerly assents to the hinted-at match with one Luis Firpo, the idol of Argentina or South America or some place. Firpo is the Latin cave man who took three or four rounds to knock out some human hacking post in Brooklyn a while ago. If Dempsey does meet this

South American he will be assuming the proportions of a world menace. France had an idol, and now, after finally pushing his in'ards back into their normal shape, he is in the movies. When Firpo hears the lilting call of the cuckoo. he will be the second idol.

Knocks Real Home Run.

the bases full against the Braves.

has been mapped out for him, and looked the part as he went through his training stunts.

ive rounds.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY Leslie Mann, of the Cardinals, or ugust 24 knocked a home run with South End of Highway Bridge

STABLED IN PHILLY

PHILADELHPIA, Aug. 30.-Sailor

Freedman, Chicago boxer, who has

exchanged punches with all the lead-

ing lightweights, including Benny

Leonard and Lew Tendler have estab-

lished training quarters at a local

gymnasium and started earnest work

Freedman plans to make Philadel

phia his headquarters, and also

angling for return matches with

Tendler and Leonard. In his last ap-

pearance in this city late in the

Frankie Callahan, of Brooklyn, in

The Chicago lightweight yesterday

leclared that he was in shape to

esume the busy ring campaign that

Freedman knocked out

for a busy season in the ring.

YOUNG GOLFERS' FAVORED TO WIN BENTLEY IS ONLY LIKELY ORIOLE TO MAKE MAJ ORIOLE TO MAKE MAJORS

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30 .- Who will be with the 1923 Orioles What stars will missing, and what new faces will greet the fans when the umpire calls "play ball" next April? Much water must flow under the bridge before another team of Birds seeks the fifth consecutive piece of linen for Jack Dunn, and Jack Bentley may be the only member of the 1922 flock who will be with the majors when the call to spring training camp sounds.

Joe Boley is wanted for his old position at short, and Joe has made VC up his mind that another season at Baltimore would be to his liking if the price on his contract reads right, Max Bishop, Jack Ogden and Otis Lawry are considered eligible for the big tent, but Max makes his home in Baltimore, and has only recently exhibited the form that brought his playing to the attention of the scouts

On the last road trip of the Birds the emissaries from the majors looked the Orioles over in several series, but Max at that time was not up to his real form, and they probably reported that he was un-able to do himself justice.

Ogden, a hard and conscientious worker at all times, is piling up an impressive number of games won this season, in spite of the fact that he has been batted savagely at times. and will not reach his figures of last the youngster to wonder if it wasn't season. Jack won thirty-two games worth while after all to master the season. Jack won thirty-two games in 1921, and gave other hurlers a mark at which to shoot, but the vicious club swining in all the leagues this season has made the life of

Otis Lawry has played such splendid ball for Dunn that it is known he has attracted the eye of several major league clubs. Lawry was with the Athletics as a youngster, but didn't hit his weight. However, he is a greatly im-proved diamond artist, has found has proper berth in the outfield and

and has batted up well with the league leaders for two consecutive seasons. He is a smart ball player, uses his speed to good advantage, and Dunn recognizes his worth this year by giving him a juicy raise over his former contract figures.

Bentley wants to try his prowess

Wright boxed a fast six-round draw

Wright boxed a fast six-round draw in the pitching box with the big fellows, and will get his chance, He should bring Dunn a fat piece of change, for he is by far the best southpaw in the league, and

his batting would be an asset to

PROS AT OAKLAND USED

their first real tryout against high Wright ready within the next six class competition last week at the months. The Rockaway boy has Western open championship at the science, is a good clean puncher and Oakland Hills Country Club, Detroit. knows ring generalship, but lacks The Western Association voted to the experience of a seasoned warrior. permit players to use steel-shafted It will not take him long to acquire clubs in championships, and all tour- that. naments held under its direction. A number of the professionals en-tered are to use steel-shafted clubs.

One of the starters, Herbert Lager-blade, former Youngstown and Pine-hurst professional, had nothing but Pirates, lost August 18 to the steel-shafted clubs in his bag. Many Braves. other professionals had steel-shafted wooden clubs.

Burns Steals Five.

ive bases in three successive games, west.

Record in Seven Months as Pro Boxer.

Only a few years ago an industrious youngster going to school used to divide his evenings doing his home work and reading about what was going on in fistiania. The large purses offered caused

art of manly defense. The lad's interest increased when the boys with whom he associated showed up sporting diamond rings and gold watches they had won in

he amateur ranks. The temptation was too great for the ambitious youngster and he deided to try his skill at the game of give and take. In his initial start he proved a sensation and thereafter defeated opponents with clock-like regularity.

The boy is none other than Joe

Wright, of Rockaway Beach. After convincing himself that he had enough of the boxing game in the simon-pure ranks, Wright turned professional and has been meeting with equal success. Wright is a printer by trade. In the seven months he has been per-

with Willie O'Connell. He holds victories over Frankie Sinclair and Jos Reed, and while in the amateurs got an award over Louis Gugliemini, the boy who has bene going great guns since he joined the paid ranks of the pugilistic profession Wright's one ambition is to win

the title which now adorns the brow STEEL SHAFT GOLF CLUBS of Joe Lynch. Jack Gillen is grooming his protege for such an impor-Steel-shafted golf clubs were given tant encounter and expects to have

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